

Southern **COACH & ATHLETE**

Vol. XIV

The Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

No. 3

November, 1951

25¢



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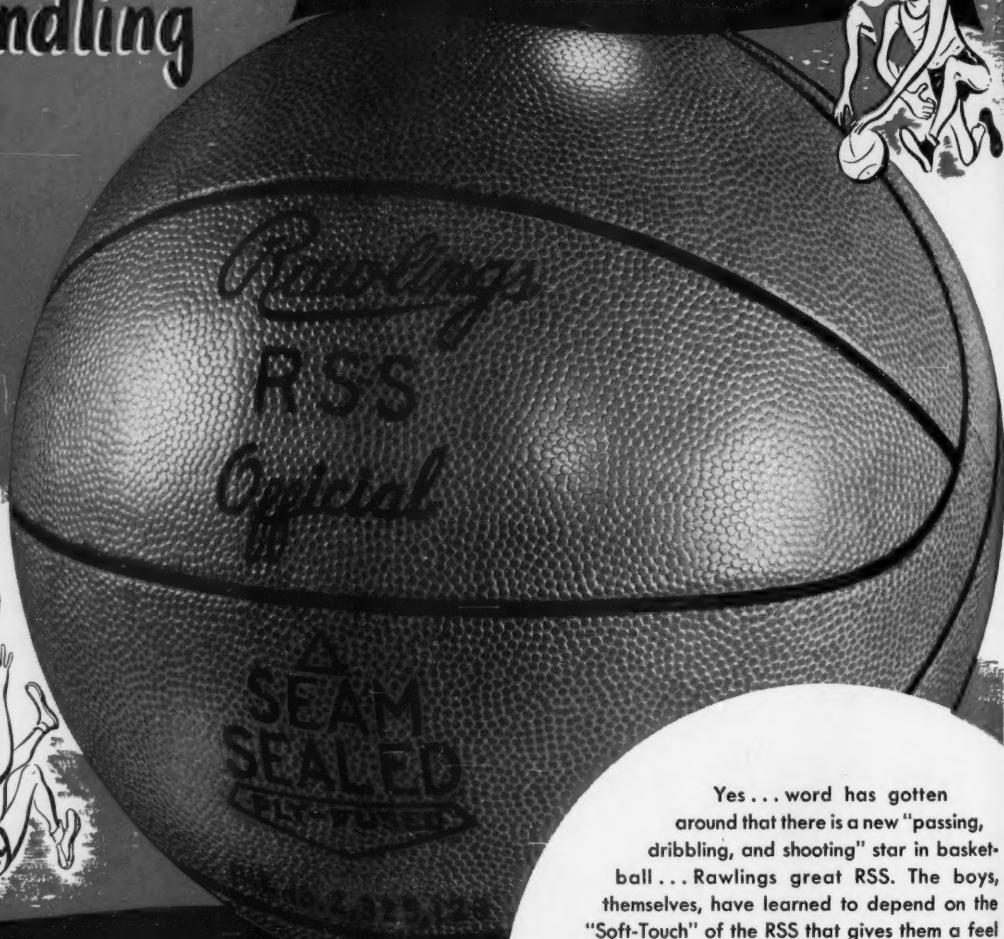
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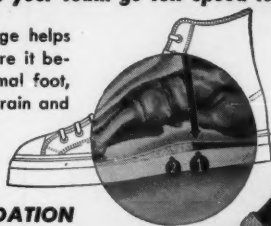
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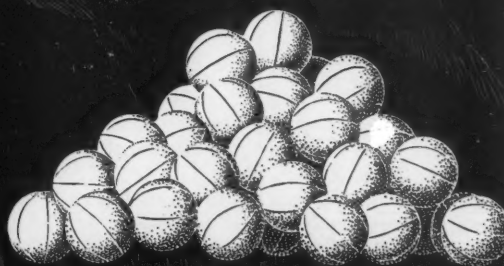
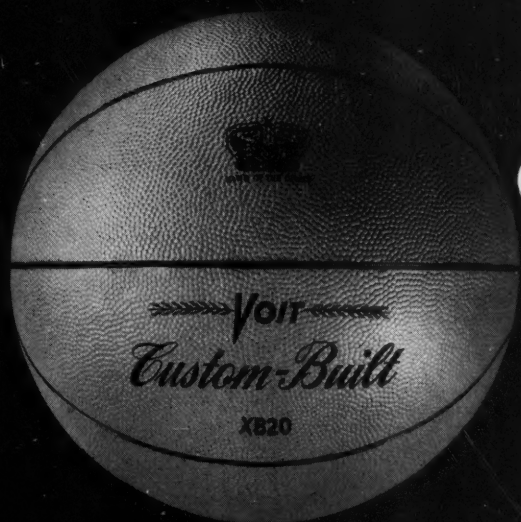
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The Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

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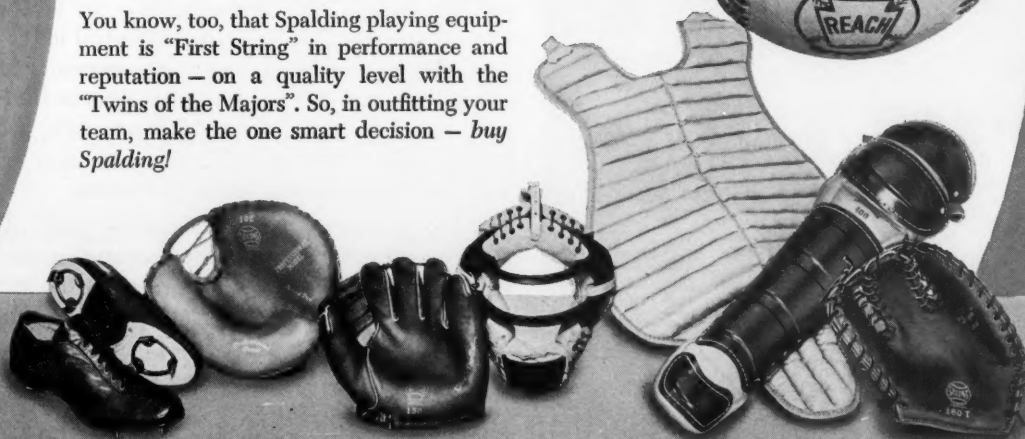
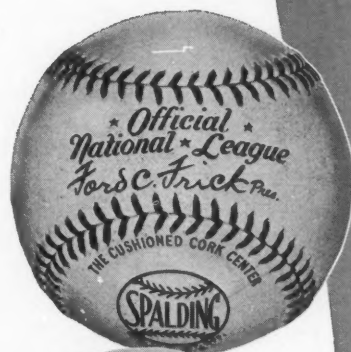
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ROBERT E. KING, Principal

SOUTHERN SCHOOLS CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Memphis,
Tenn.

By MARTHA LOU JONES
Faculty Sponsor, Students' Yearbook

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL opened its doors to the city of Memphis in 1911. Today, with an enrollment of 1,150, it is the oldest and largest of Memphis' seven public high schools. A three-year senior high, her students enter in the tenth grade from the several junior highs, for Central's community is, as the name implies, the entire city. Since 75% of her graduates go on to college, academic training is stressed and high standards are maintained. Yet, along with the full academic course are such immediately practical subjects as radio servicing, office practice, home mechanics, and safety driving.

Students meet informally on campus.



The school is rich in tradition and strong in school spirit and school pride. Thousands of her young men have served well in two world wars; two have become generals. Her memorial plaques list 108 Central warriors who gave their lives that this country might live. The school has been evacuated twice, once in 1918 to serve as an emergency hospital during the influenza epidemic, and again in 1917 to house refugees of the disastrous Mississippi flood. The school has played her part in community activities, whether Bond Sales, Scrap Collections, Cancer Fund, Community Drives, or Red Cross.

Central has set the standard of achievement in the Mid-South for both scholarship and citizenship. She was the first in Memphis to install a chapter of the National Honor Society, the first to be admitted to the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. Over 100 of her graduates have gone on to win Phi Beta Kappa keys. Believing that the best way to learn citizenship is to be a citizen, Central in the 1920's pioneered in instituting student government. In 1930, Central was one of three schools to organize the Southern Association of Student Governments, today a strong organization of more than a hundred schools, with membership from Texas to Florida.

A unique feature is the scholarship plan. A book store and candy counter, incorporated under state law, is managed by teachers and staffed by students. Profits are used solely for college scholarships. In addition, the school maintains a Loan Fund of several thousand dollars, available to her graduates. A scholarship Committee acquaints students with available scholarships and aids in securing them. Last year

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CENTRAL HIGH BAND — A. E. McClain, Director

scholarships worth \$103,210.00 were awarded Central graduates by colleges throughout America.

Central offers students high objectives. Thorough work, honesty, and an awareness of responsible citizenship are fundamentals of school life. Here success is based not entirely upon mastery of subject matter. Attitude, service, participation in all phases of school life weigh strongly in student rating. From the day a student enters he is encouraged to attain a high degree of self-reliance. The faculty has a tremendous influence upon the success with which students develop this **self-reliance**. In home room, class, and club organizations, teachers are a wise counselling agency.

A warrior is Central's official emblem. The school crest is a shield supported by two Indian warriors, for theirs is a strength and courage students are inspired to emulate. Above the shield is a flaming torch, symbolizing education, the high purpose of the school. Green and gold are the school's colors: green for the fresh strength and wholesome purity of youth; gold for the great wealth of knowledge. Central goes into every game with her battle hymn, the "Warrior Song." Every assembly is opened with her "Alma Mater."

ATHLETICS

The Warriors, state champions in 1950, are proud of their record. Since 1941, the Warriors have won in football four city and one state championships; in basketball six city, four district, three regional and two West Tennessee championships. In track, city winners eleven out of the last twelve years, they have also won several regional and state meets. Both golf and tennis teams were city champions in '50-51, with the golf team winning in '50 top honors in state and Southeast meets.

Responsible for this record are four outstanding coaches. Ruffner Murray, Central, '34, V.P.I., '38, came to the

school in '38 as head coach, left to enter the armed service in '41, was separated as major with five campaigns to his credit and returned to Central in '45. Assistant Coach and Head Track Coach Loyd C. McDougal, Tishomingo High, '39, Mississippi State, '45, saw military service '42-44 and joined Central coaching staff in '46. Backfield Coach Richard Mays, Central, '32, Southwestern, '36, served as backfield coach at Memphis Tech and Southwestern and in '48 came to Central. End Coach Hoyle Pennington, Tupelo, '42, Mississippi State, '49, coached at Millington before coming to Central this year.

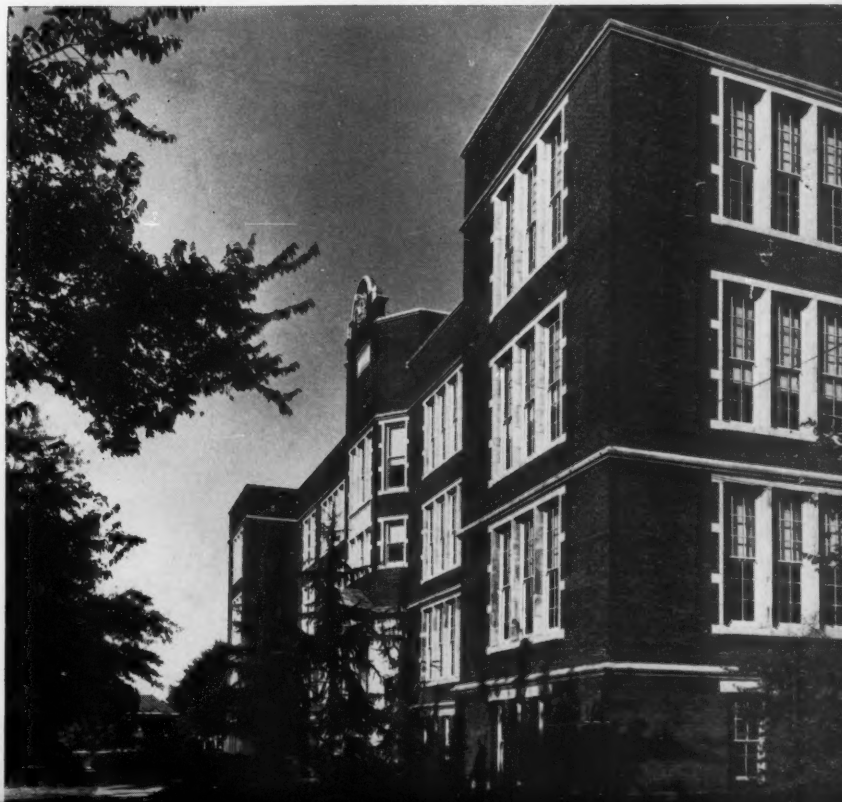
Facilities are adequate. Baseball and football have separate practice fields.

A new gym with capacity for 1,400 provides adequate playing space, supply rooms, concession space, and office facilities. Crump Stadium, adjoining the campus, furnishes an excellent track and is the home field for football games.

The program offers an opportunity to any boy who desires to participate. The football squad averages 60 members, the varsity playing ten games, the B squad six. There is a basketball schedule of twenty-four games for the varsity; twenty for the B squad; tournament games are additional. The track squad of sixty men has five dual city meets and enters the Birmingham relays, and the district, regional and

(Continued on next page)

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING



state meets. Baseball schedules twenty games. Minor sports are swimming, golf, tennis, and wrestling.

The athletes are well cared for. Each boy must pass a physical before beginning practice. Insurance is carried on all major teams. The team doctor is the judge as to whether an injured player shall be allowed to play. There is no training table, but on game days the players are served their noonday meal. The squad spends the first week of practice in Shelby Forest State Park. The entire camp is rented for one week; dieticians and cooks go along. Football camp pays big dividends in that the boys are together for one entire week, which is beneficial in the organization of the team. The athletic program is supported solely by gate receipts. No booster club or outside organization

contributes financial aid to the athletic program.

For years Central used the Notre Dame box, but in 1949 changed to the T formation. In '50, with the T, the Warriors were undefeated, winning the state championship. The T is a conventional one with splits in the line varying from 12" to 36". The platoon system is not used, but changes are made in the defensive and offensive teams.

Central is proud of her athletic achievements but prouder still of the great number of boys who have received college education through participation in athletics. Since 1942, athletes have won 34 scholarships and gone on to make fine records. One in particular, Central loves and mourns John Trent, '44, West Point football

captain '50, who gave his life in Korea in 1951.

GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The Girls' Physical Education Department is a beehive humming with play, work, and fun. Five hundred girls participate in this active program. Head of the department is Miss Selma Siegman, who received her B.S. from Memphis State, her M.A. from Peabody.

The spacious new gymnasium with adequate dressing rooms and ample showers makes possible a well-rounded program. A major part of this program consists of basketball, volleyball, softball, newcomb, calisthenics, folk dancing, square dancing, marches, and drills. Intra-mural sports are stressed rather than inter-school competition.

Classes provide opportunities for developing leadership. In every class a Student Leader assists the instructor. This leader checks the roll with squad captains, who are responsible for the cleanliness and attendance of her squad. She serves also as an official for games. To be a Student Leader a girl must maintain a B average, get along well with others, and display leadership. The Hospital Room with its six beds is attended by girls who have passed the First Aid Course and who also hold a Standard First Aid Certificate. Because of the interest aroused through this service, girls have gone into nursing as a career.

Last year every girl in the department was given a Safety Driving test which included visual acuity, glare resistance, field of vision, depth perception, and reaction timing. Cheerleaders, too, come under the supervision of Miss Siegman. Conducting pep meetings, selling programs, decorating goal posts before each game is their work.



CENTRAL HIGH VARSITY CAPTAINS — Left to right, standing: Royalyn Keathley, Football; Lee Douty, Basketball. Seated: Hal Brown, Track; Richard Wright, Baseball.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

"You name it, we have it" applies to clubs at Central. The school's philosophy is that students should be helped to develop socially and spiritually as well as mentally. For that reason clubs to meet social and recreational needs are encouraged.

Special interests draw students together in the Latin, Science, and Arts and Crafts Clubs. Honor clubs to recognize ability in particular fields are Quill and Scroll (journalism), H Club (athletics), National Honor Society (academic). Speech Club furnishes an opportunity to take part in plays and skits presented at meetings or in assembly. Sharps and Flats not only enjoys music but sponsors both a listening room where students may hear records, and an annual classical music program for assembly. Y-Teens and Red Cross emphasize unselfish service; the Officers' and Sponsors' Clubs are largely social; the Commercial Club's main project is publication of the school directory. No boy or girl need walk alone at Central. In some group he can find work, fun, and friends with like interests.

Ability and talent are developed through work in the band and the school newspaper and yearbook.

The 85-piece band, directed by A. E. McLain, has won high honors. In 1950, ten members placed in the All-State, and in the A division of the West Tennessee Instrumental Clinic, the band won superior rating. Snappy in their



CENTRAL HIGH COACHES

(L. to R.): Lloyd McDougal, Selma Siegman, Ruffner Murray, Hoyle Pennington, Rick Mays.

green and gold, this is a high-stepping marching band, a jivey pep band, and a smooth concert band.

The *Warrior*, both newspaper and yearbook, gives more than 100 boys and girls the opportunity to develop skills in writing, reporting, cartooning, photography, and typing. Valuable experience comes through selling ads, handling contracts, managing subscription campaigns. To encourage creative writing, the *Warrior* annually publishes a literary supplement. In this issue the best writings in the English classes are printed. The yearbook has four objects

—to be a record of the school year, album, memory book, and show window. The publications have their dark room, press camera, and office with files and typewriter. The yearbook has won Medalist and All-American; the newspaper, All-State, All-American, International Rating and Gallup Award.

Student Government trains in the practice of citizenship and democratic procedure. Headed by three advisers and an elected cabinet of nine, this group plans the extra curricular program of the school. They sponsor intra-

(Continued on page 44)



Ballerinas strike graceful pose to demonstrate beauty of rhythm. Capable instructors: Front: L. Small, Newman, J. Small. Back: Spencer, Carter, Smith. Beginners are soon tossing off terms like *tour jete*, *arabesque*, *pas de deux*, and *tour saute*.



★ Editorials ★

Re-emphasis on Athletics

Following the startling chain of events which have occurred during recent months, much has been written and said about de-emphasis on inter-collegiate athletics, particularly football. We suggest that what the game needs is not de-emphasis but re-emphasis on the game and de-emphasis on the score. The score has become "the be-all and end-all," assuming importance in the public eye out of all proportion to its value. We can remember when emphasis was placed on the moral and social values derived from participation in a wholesome sports program. The thrill that comes from competition in a fair field, the character development that comes with the "give and take" of the game, under the supervision of a coach whose primary objective is the instilling of high morals rather than running up high scores. It seems to us that at times these lofty ideals have been neglected — sometimes ridiculed. We think this phase of the game should be re-emphasized. So here's another voice crying in the wilderness recommending:

- (1) That coaches and directors of our athletic programs be chosen with great care. They should be men of character who had rather win a boy than win a game; men who use the game as a medium by which they lead youth to higher levels of conduct.
- (2) That more emphasis be placed on scholarship, holding a single standard for athletes and non-athletes.
- (3) That emphasis be placed on the true values of participation and that the participants, as well as the public, be taught the true perspective of athletics in the educational program. The fact that 300,000 boys are playing football is more important than whether or not your favorite team wins.

We would de-emphasize:

- (1) The mad desire to win and the lust for big scores.
- (2) Profanity on the field and vulgar stories on the "banquet circuit."
- (3) The ruthless driving methods which some coaches employ.
- (4) Gambling by the public and familiarity with the gamblers on the part of some coaches.

Don't get us wrong. We would not take from the boy his desire to excel and to win. That is the basis of keen

competition. But we would not exploit that desire at the expense of the boy's physical well being or moral development. In short, there is nothing wrong with inter-collegiate athletics which would not be corrected if all our colleges were staffed with men of character who are consecrated to the high calling of building a finer citizenship and a better tomorrow.

Place of Sports in the School Program

A National Federation Editorial Viewpoint

The philosopher Descartes stated "I think — therefore I am." Some who attribute magic to words interpret this as putting physical values in their place. I think — therefore nothing else is of importance. But the more practical know that to think is to reflect impressions which come from the five senses. Each of the senses is a motor reaction which cannot exist apart from muscles and tissue and the forever changing cell content we call protoplasm which is a highbrow name for life. A modern scholar could just as truthfully state "I am — therefore I think."

The ascetic had his place in history but only because his more worldly followers provided his contacts with the physical world. Moderns believe that wide experience for each individual in the many fields of worthwhile living is the most satisfactory way of insuring the understanding and tolerance which are essential to the welfare of a highly interdependent society. One of these fields of endeavor is the development of the motor skills which are associated with the sports program.

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GEORGIA FOOTBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION
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PASS DEFENSE

By REX ENRIGHT

Head Football Coach, University of South Carolina

TO BEGIN with, we think that pass defense is one of the most difficult phases of football. We spend more time with the pass defensive units than with any other unit, usually forty or fifty minutes each day. In discussing pass defense, we will give our ideas on the subject. We do not have any original theories on the subject, but we have accumulated the ideas from experience and other coaches.

There are three separate phases to pass defense: (1) Rushing the passer. (2) Holding up receivers. (3) Defending against the passes by the backs. We attempt to incorporate all three of these in our pass defense according to the team we are meeting. Sometimes we put more emphasis on rushing, particularly if we think the passer is inexperienced or if we think we can confuse the pass blocking assignments of our opponents. If we are faced with an exceptionally fast or good pass receiver, we will put emphasis on holding him in. The defending against passes by the deep backs is always emphasized and, no matter who we are playing, we stress this point. Most of this article will be a discussion of the third phase or defending against passes by the backs.

We start with the theory that the long touchdown passes are the ones that will beat us. Consequently, our first advice for the deep backs is to never let a receiver get behind you. At the same time we tell the defensive halfbacks to contain the receivers or force them to the inside. We think that as long as receivers are forced in there will be some help from the other backs. On the other hand, if the receiver gets outside our halfbacks, there is no one to help with him. As long as the receiver is contained both as to depth and width we think we can at least tackle him even if he does receive the ball. By this method we try to eliminate what we think is the most dangerous—the long touchdown pass. We attempt to stop the short spot passes with our linebackers. If they are completed, we expect our deep backs to be deadly tacklers and to hit the receiver high and hard. A high hard tackle at the instant of the receiving of the ball will, in most cases, cause the receiver to drop the ball.



Rex Enright graduated at Notre Dame in 1926 where he made All-Western Fullback in 1925. He served as assistant coach at North Carolina and Georgia before going to South Carolina in 1938. During the war, he served as a Navy pre-flight coach and athletic director with the rank of commander.

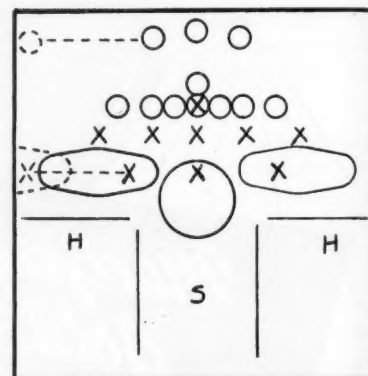
Rex has become a fixture at South Carolina, being popular with coaches, players, and alumni. He is in demand as an after-dinner speaker and at summer coaching clinics. Moreover, he fields well-coached teams year after year.

Even if the receiver holds on to the ball, we think the psychological effect of the hard tackle will be of value to us on other spot passes. Our pass defense is built on these two ideas: to contain the long passes and to be deadly tacklers on the short ones.

Besides having our deep backs contain receivers, we have several axioms we try to impress on them. The first is to never take your eyes off the passer and the football. The second is to go to the ball when it is in the air. No matter how far they are from the ball they may be able to help on a tackle or, in case of an interception, to block. The third is to never cross your legs unless the ball is in the air. The fourth is to try to intercept every ball. Even though there are a few exceptions to this rule, we think it is best to impress on them

first to intercept the ball, then we can go over the exceptions. One of the hardest things is to teach aggressiveness in going after the ball. If you can impress on the backs that they have as much right to the ball as the receiver, you will get better results. Body contact is legal as long as there is an honest effort to get the ball.

Here at the University we prefer to use a zone defense. Against a "T" formation we think a 5-3-2-1 is the best defense to defend against passes.



We expect the line backers to hit the ends and drop back with hands high into their zones. They must keep their eyes on all the backfield men who may slip out late into their zone. The halfbacks always watch the ends on their side. In case there are two men in one zone, we play as deep as the deep man and as wide as the outside man. If no one goes into the zone of a halfback, the halfback looks to the other side for men coming into his zone. In case no one comes into his zone, he moves over and back into the other zone and plays the ball. Anytime a man leaves a zone we want the back to call out to his teammate that a man is coming into his zone. The safety man is the main clog in the zone defense; he must see everything that happens. In case one zone is flooded he must help out. In case two men go into each of the wide zones the safety should stay right in the middle and play the ball when it is in the air.

(Continued on page 33)

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As Used at Alabama

SPLIT THE POST PATTERN

By FLOYD BURDETTE

Basketball Coach

THE University of Alabama has used as part of their set offense for the past five years a series of plays and variations based on the Split. The Split is referred to as the "double cross," "double cut" and the "scissors" in various sections of the country. We have found it to be very effective against both man-to-man and switching defenses when the proper variations are executed by the players.

The pattern of this offense always has good floor balance for both offensive rebounding and the necessary defensive protection. Offensive rebounding and defensive play are as necessary as any phase of the game. There are times when shots do not fall and when this occurs it becomes necessary to have good rebounding near the basket, as well as the long bounce off the board. This, along with good defensive balance and play, will always make for an interesting game when the team is not hitting its normal percentage of shots.

In organizing a set offense it is necessary to permit each player to utilize to the fullest extent his individual abilities. By this we mean the player must try to get a shot by his individual efforts or by the assistance of a team mate. This type of play should be well organized and practiced constantly and must fit into the regular pattern so that rebounding and defensive balance is always available when the shot is taken. Each player must know the various individual drives, with and without the ball. They must also be able to execute quickly and wisely the variations of team play with and without the post.

The center in this offense must be a good receiver, feeder, rebounder, screener and scorer when the situation presents itself. The four outside players rotate their positions and this makes it necessary for the forwards and guards to execute the same passes, fakes, drives, screens and shots. All players must be able to handle the ball well and must use good judgment in their choice of plays and variations of plays. The most important thing for coaches and players to remember is the system, fast or slow, set or free lance, will not win contests. It is the proper execution that wins!



Floyd Burdette starts his sixth season as head basketball coach of the University of Alabama this December, hopeful of repeating his second place finish in the Southeastern conference in 1950-51. His squad won 10 and lost 4 in loop action last year and had an overall mark of 15 and 7.

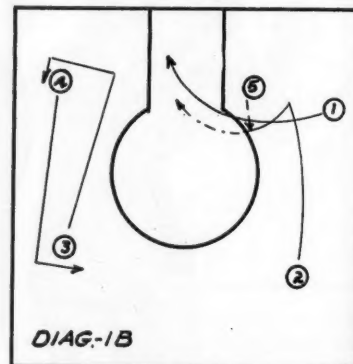
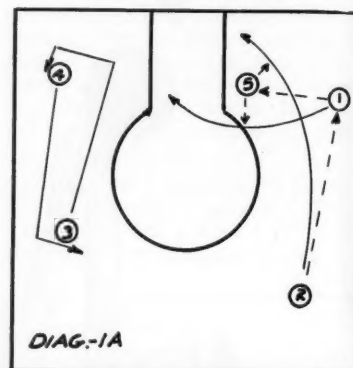
Burdette's five-year record at Alabama shows 68 wins and 47 losses. His first team in 1947 achieved fame with a 14 game winning streak but last year's team was probably stronger in most departments. Paced by scoring ace Paul Sullivan the squad set numerous team and individual high scoring marks.

Burdette is a native of Martin, Tenn. He graduated from Murray State Teachers College in 1938 after being named on the all-SIAA basketball team for three straight years. Burdette played AAU ball in Oklahoma City in 1939 and followed this with graduate work at Oklahoma A and M while coaching Hank Iba's freshmen. He then taught in the Oklahoma City school system during 1940-41.

The Alabama coach entered the Army in the summer of 1941 and coached the strong Randolph Field cage team to a service championship. While handling the Oklahoma A and M Air Crew training program in 1943-44 Burdette was able to play with Iba's varsity team under lax war-time eligibility rules. Playing in only 21 games he ranked second only to all America Bob Kurland in scoring.

Following discharge from the service, Burdette coached the Denver Ambrose in the AAU circuit and then served for six months on Howard College's physical education staff in Birmingham. He was named head basketball coach and athletic trainer at Alabama in the summer of 1946.

Listed below are the plays and variations we have used at Alabama.



PLAY 1

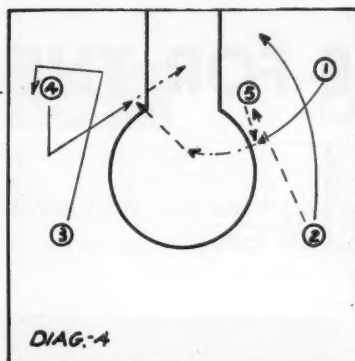
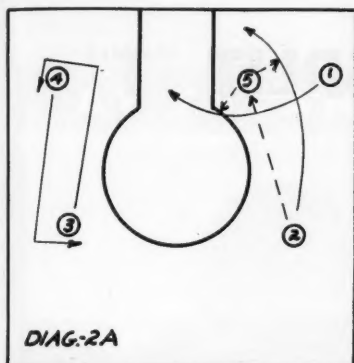
2 passes the ball to 1 in the corner. 1 passes the ball to 5 on the spot. 1 and 2 split over the post with 1 the first breaker. 3 and 4 exchange places on the side away from the ball. 5 passes off to 1 or 2 for the shot.

In case the defense switches 2, the second breaker reverses as the switch takes place, gets ball from 5 to either shoot or follow 1 in for a lay up. 3 and 4 exchange places.

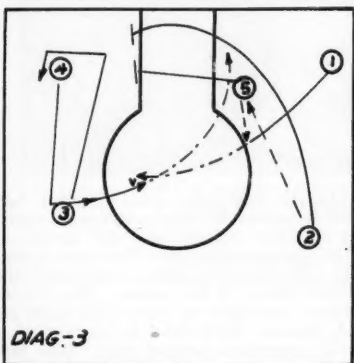
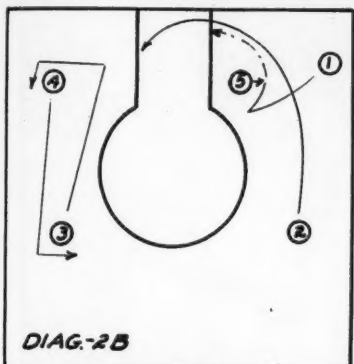
PLAY 2

2 passes to 5 on the post. 2 and 1 split over the post with 2 being the first breaker. 3 and 4 exchange places on the side away from the ball. 5 passes off to 2 or 1 for the shot.

In case the defense switches 1, the second breaker reverses as the switch takes place, gets the ball from 5 to either shoot or follow 2 in for a lay up. 3 and 4 exchange places.



Normally 2 and 5 would execute the same movements as in Play 3.

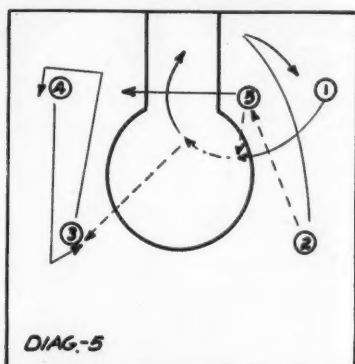


PLAY 3

This play starts off the same as Play 2 and as 5 passes to 1 on the split over the post 1 does not have an outside shot or a drive shot. 5 and 2 see the shot is not taken, move across the lane as 1 dribbles over to hand the ball off to 4 who takes the shot. This play actually puts a four man screen on the defensive man covering it.

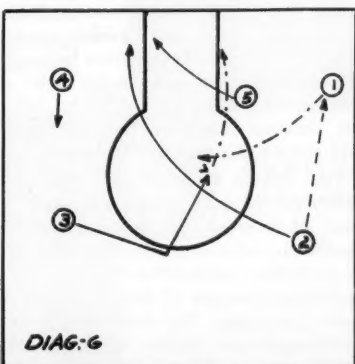
PLAY 4

This play starts off the same as Play 2 and 3. As 3 and 4 change places, the defensive man covering 4 over plays him and as 5 gives the ball to 1, the second breaker, 4 suddenly reverses and cuts for the basket, receiving the ball from 1 and takes the shot. This happens very quickly and 2 and 5 do not have time to get in the way of the breaker 4 before he has taken his shot.



PLAY 5

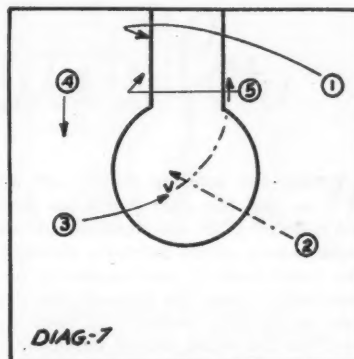
This turnover play is used when there is no break for the basket on either side. 2 passes to 5 on the post, 2 and 1 split over the post with 2 being the first breaker. 3 and 4 exchange places on the side away from the ball. 5 passes off to 1. 1 does not have a shot or a drive then passes out to 4. 1 and 2 assume their normal positions off the right side as 5 moves across the lane to set the post on the left side of the basket. This would give us a setup of 5 on the post, 3 and 1 at forwards, and 4 and 2 at the guards. Any play or variation can be run from this setup.



PLAY 6

This play is used when the ball can-

not be thrown to the post. 2 passes to 1. 2 and 5 move to the left side of the lane as 1 dribbles up to the free throw line and hands off to 3 who drives in for the shot. 4 is out on defense.



PLAY 7

This is another play used when the ball cannot be thrown to the post. This is so simple that it works more than the complicated plays. 1 and 5 see the post cannot be used, move across the lane to the left side of the basket as 2 dribbles to middle of the circle, hands the ball off to 3 who drives in for the shot. 4 is out on defense.

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A DEFENSE FOR THE SPLIT "T"

By

DON SALLS and RAY WEDGEWORTH

State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Alabama

WHEN the scouting reports are all in, and the most dangerous pass and running plays are signaled out, we begin to map out the defensive strategy. The word **begin** is used purposely because many times the planned pass defense or running defense has been altered as the squad works defensively during the week. This is especially true when we face a versatile running and passing attack like the one employed by Coach Frank Sinkwich of the University of Tampa. We seldom use the same defense against the many split "T" teams we encounter. In general, our opponents all use the four basic plays of this system, but each team differs widely in its passing patterns, running specialties and favorite plays.

When these individual characteristics of the split "T" have been determined, we build three variations of the five-, six-, and seven-man line to stop the most dangerous running plays. Next, we attempt to maintain the balance in the defensive backfield that will effectively stop the running attack and the passing attack. This is often the most difficult phase of defense play, and the phase that may be the success or failure of the defense employed.

One of the finest teams we played last year was the previously mentioned University of Tampa squad. This was not a typical split "T" team, in that the Spartans split between lineman was about 12 inches. In this running attack, Coach Sinkwich depended mainly on his large and fast fullback who would strike any place inside the ends, behind blocking that was straight, trapping, or of a cross blocking nature. The Tampa halfbacks were fast and dangerous outside of the guards and especially on wide pitch outs. These halfbacks, as well as the ends, were fine pass receivers. The Tampa quarterback worked laterally on his hand offs, but successfully worked vertically to employ his passing attack. This attack was from three depths. He would pass, while standing directly behind the quarterback to either halfback, in motion, almost immediately after receiving the ball from the center. These passes were completed in the wide flat, behind the



(L. to R.): Coaches Ray Wedgeworth and Don Salls

line of scrimmage. The quarterback would also retreat about 5 steps and pass to either halfbacks, (not in motion) in the deep flat behind the line of scrimmage. This would be followed by a vertical retreat of from eight to ten yards behind the center, where he would pass to the man in motion, flanker or ends who had traveled deeply down field. From this position he would also toss a screen pass to the right, or left, to the respective halfbacks, when the defense line man had converged and rushed the ten-yard distance.

The Tampa style of pass play was patterned in general on the style of that of professional football. Coach Sinkwich, who enjoyed several years of successful professional competition, employed the use of four receivers in many instances. The weakness in protection for the passes was overcome by the greater distance the quarterback retreated and also by the successful use of the screen pass, both right and

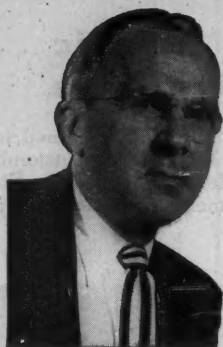
In the past four years Coaches Salls and Wedgeworth have completed a record of 30 wins, two ties and five losses. In 1947 Jacksonville State Teachers College was one of the thirteen undefeated and untied teams in the nation. Also, the defensive line gave up only 1.73 yards per try, placing them third in the nation, in total ground defensive play. Don Salls was a member of the University of Alabama Crimson Tide playing in the 1942 Cotton Bowl game and in the 1943 Orange Bowl game. Ray Wedgeworth played at Birmingham-Southern College and was placed on the Little All-American team. "Dirty" is a defensive specialist, and an expert scout.

left, when the defensive linemen traveled back to make the tackle. On occasion, the Tampa quarterback would draw the defensive line back to a point, and he would then move to a new position in the right flat to gain more time and freedom to deliver his pass.

In general, we were faced with a split line using a strong attack inside the tackles, by the fullback, and excellent wide running attack by the fast halfbacks. The passing attack was dangerous in the right and left flat, with

(Continued on page 21)

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Cliff Wells

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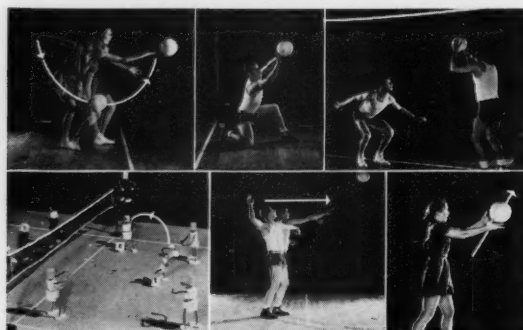
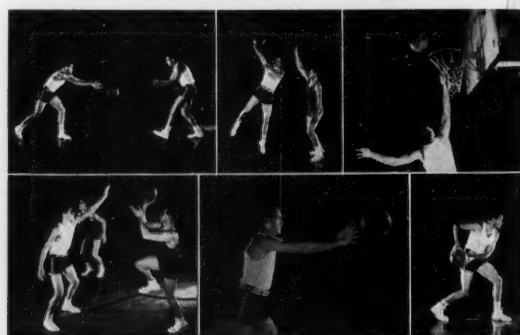
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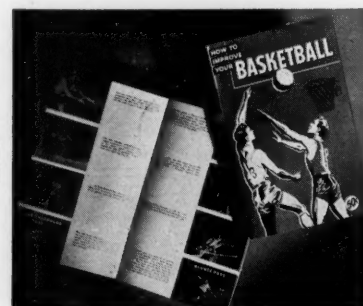
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THE ATHLETIC INSTITUTE

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SPLIT T DEFENSE

(Continued from page 18)

either on immediate pass or one of slight delay. The attack was also successful at sending four receivers from

20 to 30 yards down field, to decoy the halfbacks and place the fourth receiver in the open. This was sometimes accomplished by flooding one pass defensive zone.

Last season our team played one of the greatest games it has been our pleasure to coach, and defeated the University of Tampa. At this point we must say that Coach Sinkwich was unable to play his left halfback, one of the greatest athletes ever to be seen in our circles. Lou Sequalla suffered an injury that prevented him from seeing service in our contest.

The defense that we liked last year against this type of offense, as well as against the majority of the split "T" teams we faced, was a variation of the six-man line. At Jacksonville we call it the "tight" six.

Diagram #1

When the offense uses a flanker, we cover with the half back, or end, depending on the distance the flanker moves to, and also depending on the purpose of his flank position.

Diagram #2

Two of the most important men in this defense are the line backers. They must always be alert to wide pitch outs, sweeps or reverse plays that also go wide.

Diagram #3

In our years at Jacksonville we have found a few general principles of defensive line play that hold true. One of the first if not the most important is that one defense will not be successful from week to week. This sometimes holds true from half to half, or from quarter to quarter. We feel the success of a defense is the extent to which it is adjusted during actual playing time to meet the strengths that the offense develops. This may include adjustments within the "tight" six, or in some cases, may call for a switch to a five- or seven-man line.

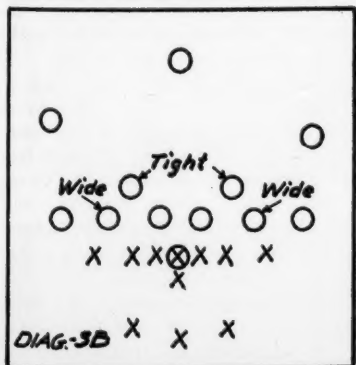
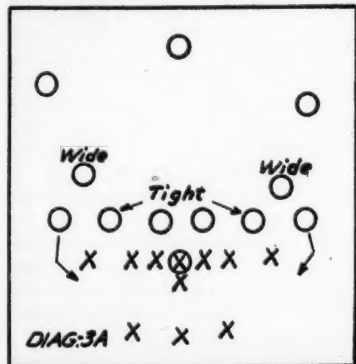
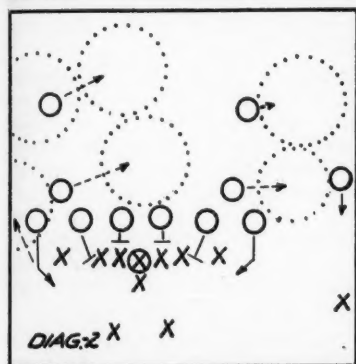
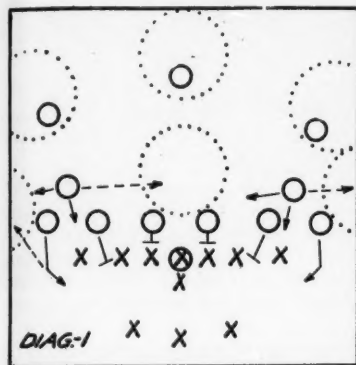
Another rule is that a periodic change should be made by your defensive signal caller. That is, a series of several offensive plays should be met with at least two or three different defensive designs. This should also include a switch to a five-, six- or seven-man line.

The third rule calls for team cooperation in carrying out defensive angles of attack. This individual pattern of charge must be carried out by each man on the defensive line in exact accordance with the pattern being used. This also holds true with the line backers.

Just as on the offense, when a missed block can stop the running attack, a failure to charge according to pattern by a defensive lineman, will create a

gap, and be an invitation to an alert ball carrier, to penetrate this open area.

The fourth and last rule is probably as important as the first three. That is, we feel the defensive quarterback is just as important as the offensive quarterback. We believe in the old idea that "if you can't stop 'em, you can't beat 'em." Working with the defensive quarterback to develop that sense of timing that will enable him to meet the next offensive pass or running play with the proper defensive design, will improve your defensive play in the crucial minutes of the game.



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PASS DEFENSE

By RUFFNER MURRAY

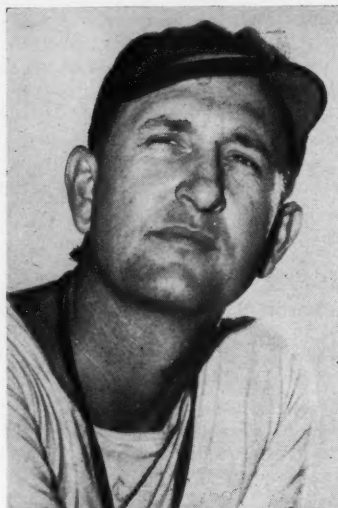
Football Coach, Central High School, Memphis

THE old question is often asked: "What would be your pick of football players if you had a choice?" Offensively, there is the tailback in the single wing that can run, pass and kick; whereas on the "T" formation the quarterback is the important cog in the offensive set-up of a team. Defensively, the three most important positions are the two halfbacks and the safety man. It is this part of the tertiary that cannot be overlooked if a team has a successful defense. My reasoning is very simple and very elementary; the job of the defense is to prevent touchdowns and not first downs. The old theory that a good offense is a good defense is obsolete today. Some will argue that the platoon system of free substitution has encouraged the coaches of today to spend more time on defense than they formerly did. I cannot agree with this because the successful coach (one who wins consistently through the years and not an upset coach) has always spent much of his practice time on defense.

The three easiest and quickest ways to score touchdowns are (1) by intercepting a pass, (2) blocking kicks, and (3) returning a kick-off. There are teams who spend hours working on these three phases of football; scoring doesn't just happen.

After this explanation of my views of modern football, I shall write a few lines on pass defense. This is one of the hardest parts of the defense to coach. In my opinion, a boy must be found who is agile, has a good pair of hands, can cover ground like a center fielder in baseball; and, last but not least, he must be a sure tackler. Here at Central we seldom get a boy with all those requisites; therefore, it takes hours of work and practice to develop a defensive halfback or safety.

Pass defenses have changed to some extent since the use of the "T" formation has become so widespread. In this article I am not entering into the old argument of "T" vs. single wing. Here at Central we are now playing the "T" after using the single wing for nearly ten years. Teams cannot use the 1, 2, 3 pass defense against the "T" as they used to against the single wing. The old theory of watching the ends for a tip as to whether there will be a run or a pass is obsolete with the use of



Ruffner Murray is a graduate of Central High School and V. P. I. He returned to Central as head coach in 1938. He entered the armed services in 1941 and was separated in 1945 as major with five campaigns to his credit.

His teams have won four city titles and one state championship and, win or lose, they always reflect good coaching.

the "T". It is not practical to use a man-to-man defense against the "T", even with all of the switching and talking that may go in the secondary.

With this explanation of why I do not think the man-to-man pass defense will work against the "T", let me go into zone pass defense and the methods by which we attempt to teach pass defense here at Central High. I shall list some of the points we try to get across to our halves and safety.

1. The cardinal sin that they cannot afford to commit is to allow an offensive man to get behind them; they must never turn their backs to the ball.

2. They must be in position to drive through a receiver at all times.

3. They must never take the head fake of the receiver but watch his waist, not his head.

4. The player must never leave his zone until the ball is in the air.

5. If the players cannot intercept the ball (that is, have better than 50% chance), they should knock the pass down and not up.

6. When they do intercept, they must shout the signal so their teammates can block for them.

Despite all argument against the man-for-man defense, after a certain point is reached in any long pass, the defense develops into a man-to-man coverage. Therefore, when we first start practice and through the entire season, we teach our backs to cover a receiver individually. After all, if a man cannot cover an individual receiver, he will not make a defensive back.

Position is the key to success in defensive football whether it be pass defense, blocking or tackling. We stress position over and over; because a back who keeps himself in position on passes is never going to hurt the ball club. Many backs in high school will get themselves out of position, being over-eager to go up and make a tackle; then the pass is thrown, and there goes the old ball game.

Pass offense has developed in the last ten years to such a point that many teams will throw the ball more than they will run it during a ball game. Therefore, improvement in pass defense has been the result of the improved pass offense. Not many years ago the pass was used only when a long gain was needed for a first down or in the fading minutes by a losing team. In the not-too-distant past, if any team threw a pass from his goal line, the coach was crazy; now this is a common practice. As a result, many new trends have been brought into defensive play to enable the entire team to improve pass defense. Ends now are as vital a part of pass defense as the safety man. Defensive linebackers who used to cover the fullback or blocking back are the first line of pass defense.

To break pass defense down into a set pattern is obsolete. Passes have to be covered by the type of play from which they evolve. First, there is the quick pass by the quarterback (T) or tailback (S.W.), which is thrown because of the position of the linebackers and halfbacks. Second, there are the spot passes which are very hard to cover because they build up to the fake hook and long pass. Third, there is the

(Continued on page 26)



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"Lee-roy" and the Tigers are playing football, the great majority of the population of La Place close up their businesses and homes, board chartered busses and head for the football stadium.

During the game, La Place's mass football hysteria gets worse. They cheer for "Lee-roy" whether he's in the game or on the bench. When he's sent

in by Tiger coach Gaynell Tinsley, his home-town cheering section gives him as loud an ovation as any All-American ever received. And when he carries the ball, a hysterical cheer goes up for the halfback whether he gains or loses ground.

What is "Lee-roy" doing all this time? Well, from Monday to Friday he attends classes at L.S.U., where he is a junior in physical education. On Saturday afternoons he dons football pants — which accentuate his god-like, well-muscled legs — and rips the L.S.U. opposition apart with sensational runs.

Labat is primarily a power runner, but he's got enough speed (a dash man on his high school track team) to outrun opposing tacklers. If a tackler hits him low, Labat crunches him to the dirt with those powerful, piston-like legs. If the tackler hits him high, Labat twists his bear-like shoulders and sends the opponent flying.

Without the help of his faithful football following, Labat would still stand out from ordinary ball carriers. His legs, his hard-running, his dark French complexion, his black wavy hair and his feats on the football field are "color" characteristics.

But what makes "Lee-roy" so colorful is that he is probably the only college football player in the nation who has his own cheering section.

When L.S.U. played Alabama in Mobile early this season, La Place followed the Tigers the 300 miles by chartered bus. Although L.S.U. was a three-touchdown underdog, the La Place bus optimistically bore the streamer: "Tide Out, Tigers In." On the other side of the bus was another streamer proudly proclaiming "Yea, Labat."

The bus streamer was one of the few game predictions that turned out right, as L.S.U. pulled a big upset and downed Alabama, 13-7. The player who scored the winning touchdown on a brilliant 17-yard run in the third quarter? Why, La Place's "Lee-roy," of course.



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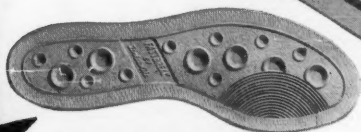
by



Once a player uses this shoe he wants no other. The single texture duck upper and ventilating eyelets lets the shoe breathe. (No lining to prevent it.) Nylon stitched and reinforced at all strain points. Wide tongue with padded lining to prevent wrinkling. Bristolite's famous "Foot-Positioner."

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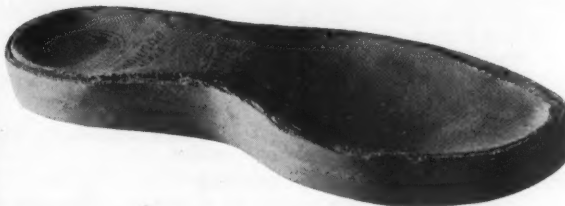
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School Name.....

Your Name.....

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City.....State.....



Unretouched photo shows how the "Foot-Positioner" has molded itself to the players foot. After considerable wear the heel-to-toe sponge insole is still soft. The last word in Comfort and Support.

PASS DEFENSE

(Continued from page 22)

straight long pass which is generally based on the ability of the receiver to out-manuever the defense man. Fourth, there is the running pass, which, when run correctly, is probably the most difficult pass to cover. These four types of passes are impossible to cover; therefore, as in any defense against the strong points of certain teams, you must leave some weaknesses. This is especially true of pass defense.

Therein lies the problem of pass defense. Your backs must be good tacklers if you are going to let them catch the short pass in front of them; or you

must have a combination of a fine dash man and basketball player, if you expect your backs to break up the short one and not be scored over. Yes, gentlemen, pass defense is a problem that we all have to face, but hard work and good fundamentals, plus a big, fast, hard-charging line, will solve many problems.

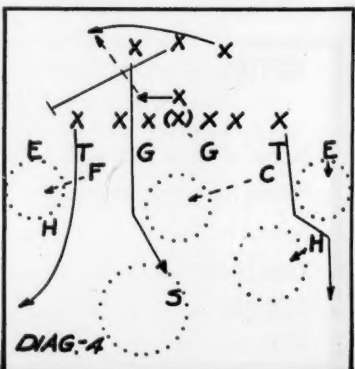
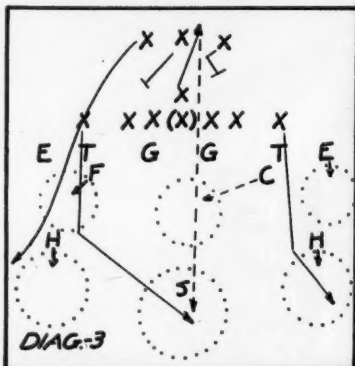
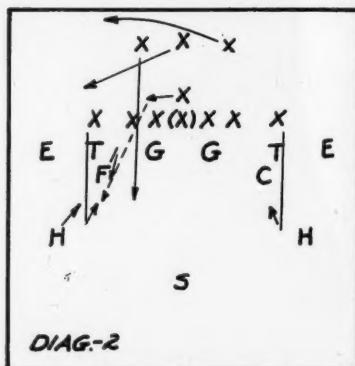
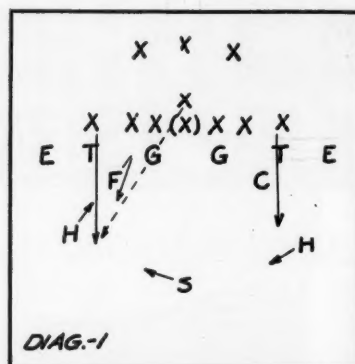
The accompanying diagram illustrates four common types of passes and possible coverage.

Diagram 1 illustrates coverage on the quick pass.

Diagram 2 — the spot pass — Defensive half back drives hard through receiver after pass is thrown.

Diagram 3 — the long pass.

Diagram 4 — running pass — Defensive side back on side to which play swings goes up to meet play when in doubt. Safety man and other side back move over a half zone.



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Sport Sketch

By JOHN

McKENZIE

IN OFF-SEASONS BECK
DEVELOPED INTO
A CHAMPION
HEAVYWT.
WRESTLER



BECK PLAYED
TACKLE AS A
JUNIOR LAST
YEAR

Ray
BECK
ALL-AMERICAN
GUARD CANDIDATE
FOR
**GEORGIA
TECH**

IN THE DUKE
GAME, BECK
GRABBED A
BLOCKED PUNT
AND SPRINTED
55 YARDS FOR A
TOUCHDOWN



BECK HAS BEEN ONE
OF THE BULWARKS OF
A LIGHT BUT DETERMINED
TECH DEFENSIVE TEAM...
HE'S A HARD WORKER AND
HAS GREAT NATURAL ABILITY

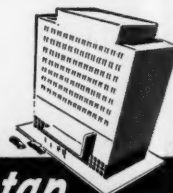
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Recovering a fumble...
(in last month's Sport Sketch)

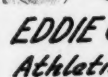
Sport Sketchette

By JOHN McKENZIE

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Head Football Coach



EDDIE CAMERON
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Co-Ed

OF THE MONTH

ROSALIE HUSKE

University of North Carolina



Miss Huske, a senior from Fayetteville, N. C., has been active in UNC intramural sports activities. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and plays on the volleyball and basketball teams. She is also a good swimmer and golfer, and calls golf her favorite sport.

Her major is journalism and she is on the staff of the Yackety Yack, student yearbook. She is also a member of the YWCA cabinet. Before coming to the University of North Carolina she attended St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh.



She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Huske. Mr. Huske is a well known Fayetteville businessman.

Honors Court Announces First Elections to—

FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

THE Honors Court of the Football Hall of Fame announces the election of 32 players and 21 coaches to the Football Hall of Fame at New Brunswick, New Jersey, where the first collegiate game was played 82 years ago. Most of those elected were outstanding players and coaches of the past century or the early part of the present era. Plans have already been adopted for the erection of a suitable building where the archives of the game will be kept and the great names of the sport immortalized.

The 32 players chosen were: William M. Hollenbeck, Penn; Hector Cowan, Princeton; Col. Charles D. Daley, Army; Walter Eckersall, Chicago;

George Gipp, Notre Dame; Harold "Red" Grange, Illinois; T. Truxton Hare, Penn; W. W. "Pudge" Heffelfinger, Yale; W. F. "Fats" Henry, Washington and Jefferson; Frank Hinkey, Yale; Harold "Brick" Mueller, California; Bronko Nagurski, Minnesota; Ernie Nevers, Stanford; Adolph "Germany" Shulz, Michigan; Jim Thorpe, Carlisle; Ed. Weir, Nebraska; Benny Friedman, Michigan; Admiral John H. Brown, Navy; George Wilson, Washington; Alvin "B" McMillin, Centre; "Chick" Harley, Ohio State; Frank Kinard, Mississippi; Ed Mahan, Harvard; Ted Coy, Yale; Don Hutson, Alabama; Sam Baugh, Texas Christian; Homer Hazel, Rutgers; A. A. Stagg, Yale; "Duke" Slater, Iowa; Earl "Dutch" Clark, Colo-

rado College; Nile Kinnick, Iowa; and Elmer Layden, Notre Dame.

The 21 coaches chosen were William A. Alexander, Georgia Tech; Dana X. Bible, Texas; Walter Camp, Yale; Gil Dobie, Cornell; Percy Haughton, Harvard; Howard Jones, Southern California; Knute Rockne, Notre Dame; W. W. Roper, Princeton; Andy Smith, California; A. A. Stagg, Chicago; Frank Thomas, Alabama; Glenn Warner, Pitt; Dr. Henry Williams, Minnesota; Fielding H. Yost, Michigan; Robert Zuppke, Illinois; Dan McGuigin, Vanderbilt; Mike Donohue, Auburn; E. K. Hall, Dartmouth; Andy Kerr, Colgate; Bernie Owen, Oklahoma; and Frank J. O'Neill, Syracuse.



Texas Round-up

By STAN LAMBERT

Southwest Representative

HANGING OUT THE DIRTY LINEN

This column is no bid for personal popularity on the part of the writer. In fact some of his professional brethren will scream "treason!" to the high heavens; and what little he will have to say about basketball's role in the general picture will produce charges of professional jealousy. He feels, however, that there's a dirty job to be done, and someone still in the football profession has to do it. This column will be his lending his wee small voice in an attempt to save a great game and an honorable and respected profession from certain suicide.

The handwriting was on the wall five years ago. The wise saw it then; but a series of events within the last few months have made that script visible and legible to even the dull. In fact, it is being written in the blood of intercollegiate athletics and the men whose professional livelihood depend on it. Too long, now, we've had our heads in the sand, and possibly even this warning is being written too late.

The writer has had some correspondence with Lloyd Jordan, president of the American Football Coaches Association on the problem. He is deeply concerned. Dud DeGroot, chairman of the Coaching Ethics Committee of the A.F.C.A., has made a constructive step in that direction. If we will go to the lengths we have to save our individual jobs, surely we will act to save the entire profession. But on with the story. Neither Jordan nor DeGroot, however, had anything to say about this column. The ideas expressed herein are strictly those of the writer.

The Events That Prove the Premise

The following news stories are Exhibits A through K that we would offer to prove our contention that intercollegiate athletics are in precarious circumstances: 1. The basketball fixes of last spring and summer. 2. The West Point story. 3. The William and Mary grade tampering, and the several sequels to that story, particularly the action taken by the faculty, and the firing of the president. 4. The story by a former Michigan athlete in the Atlantic Monthly in which he told why he thought there was very little for the athlete in modern intercollegiate athletics. 5. The action taken by the presidents of the schools comprising the Southern Conference. 6. The statement of the president of Vanderbilt. 7. The editorial "Football is a Farce" in Life Magazine. 8. The story by a high official of Georgetown University in the *Saturday Evening Post*. 9. Blair Cherry's "Why I Quit Football" in the same periodical. 10. The action taken by the Board of College Governors held in College Station, Texas. 11. The dragging of Kentucky stars into the basketball fixes after Coach Adolph Rupp had said in all confidence, "They couldn't touch our boys with a 10-foot pole."

Everybody Has a Remedy for a Cold

Many remedies for the present ills have been suggested by all sorts of people — some of whom knew whereof they spoke and many who did not. Among the most ridiculous from one who should have known better was Arch Ward's suggestion that coaches rotate from campus to campus. Of course, one

could cure a dog of the mange by killing the dog and that's exactly what this writer doesn't want to see happen.

For this discussion the writer has chosen some of many remedies that have been prescribed and will discuss each briefly.

1. Abolition of the platoon system. Although personally the author likes the platoon system, and likes to coach it, he feels that its abolition is a must. We have tried it and it has failed us — not professionally, but morally and financially.

From a coaching standpoint the use of specialists has permitted us to do a much more professional job, to put a much more finished product on the field. Platoon football has made it possible for us to give the fans a more nearly perfect game (but, dammit, we can't get away from the fact that neither they nor the sportswriters have ever really liked it).

Some charge that it has produced a generation of "half-athletes." This is true in some cases but not nearly as much as the critics would have the layman believe. Where a player is best offensively and defensively he is still a "whole" athlete. The critics forget how many "one-fourth" and "one-fifth" athletes have developed into the so-called "half-athletes" and later developed into "whole" players. The opposition can't go to the players for evidence because it is definitely better for them.

Moral and Financial Failures

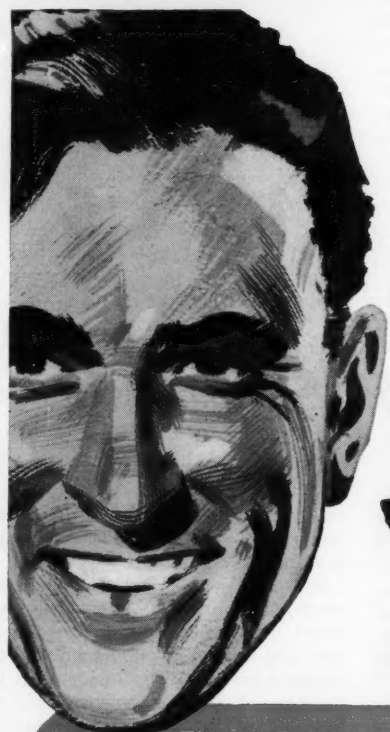
But platoon football has failed us morally because it has tended to further over-emphasize an already over-emphasized game. Enlarged squads and consequently greater financial gambles on football have further stressed win-at-any-cost; and for that reason the writer says that it has failed us morally.

And that brings on why it has failed us financially. Despite the fact that it has all the virtues we named above, only three schools in the torrid Southwest Conference finished in the black last year. If that be true in that great conference you know what is happening in the six other conferences in Texas as well as in the dozens of small conferences throughout the nation. Platoon football costs more money because of increases in the following chief items: a. More and better athletic scholarships. b. Additional coaches to the staff. c. Travel for these oversized squads. d. Equipment and medical care for same. e. The jillion other incidentals increased in the same proportions.

The small schools have always been against it. In fact 33 of them dropped the game last year largely because they could not compete under it. These schools were already "hurting" and the demands of platoon football were merely the straw that broke their backs.

Scholarships Must Be Regulated

2. Rigid restrictions, regulation, and limitations on both the number of scholarships that a school can offer and cuts in the amount of each scholarship. The writer can't say exactly what the above should be, but if you will note the choice of words in the recommendation you (Continued on page 33)



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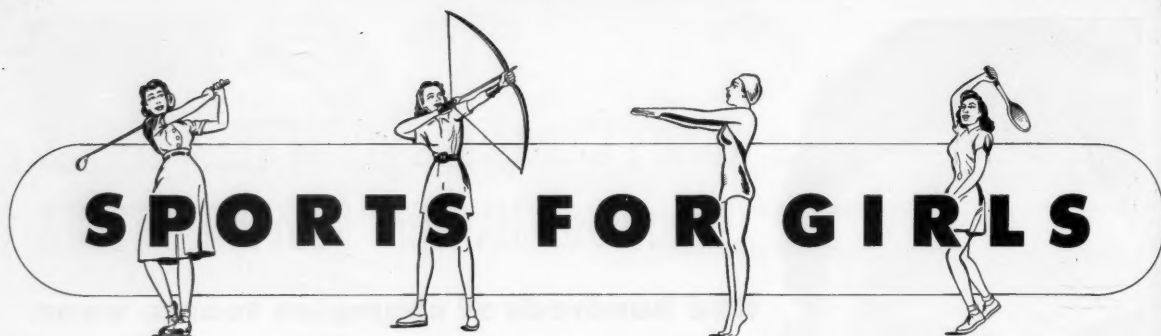
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BETSY RAWLS

By LOIS HAYHURST

A PHI BETA KAPPA or not, Betsy Rawls, the Austin, Texas, Miss, has proven her golfing abilities on the women's tournament circuit during the first six months of her professional career.

Almost six months to the day since she joined the Wilson Sporting Goods Co. as a member of the women's advisory staff, the University of Texas

honor graduate captured top honors in the Women's National Open with a score of 293.

For this coveted title, Betsy put together rounds of 73, 71, 74, 75 to win the Championship over such outstanding veteran players as Babe Zaharias, Patty Berg, and Louise Suggs.

Betsy is not only a neophyte on the tournament circuit but is practically a

novice in the game, having played her first round of golf in 1945 under the guidance of her father.

However, since she won her first tournament in 1948, Betsy has combined intelligence with ability to attain great heights in women's golf.

Her debut as a professional on the tournament circuit commenced with the first lap of the Weathervane tournament, which netted Betsy fourth place with 625 for the 144 holes and a berth on the European trip as a member of the American team.

During the spring and summer tournament swing, Betsy kept knocking at the door of the major tournaments, often nudging well-known pros out of top positions.

She won the 18-hole Sacramento Open with 72, was quarter-finalist in the Western Open and third in the Eastern Open with 220.

After the trip abroad, in which she teamed with Babe Zaharias to beat the Irish Champion Philomena Garvey and Jean Donald, 11 and 9, and defeated Max McCready, former British amateur champion, 2 and 1, Betsy played some of her best golf during the highly competitive tournaments at Tam O'Shanter C.C.

In the final round of the All-American Tournament, Betsy fired a 72 to capture runner-up place with 305, nine strokes better than her nearest competitor.

Betsy continued showing her golfing abilities as she shot a 71 for a one-stroke margin in the first round of the World Championship at Tam O'Shanter. Adding a 76 on the second day of play, Betsy enhanced her lead by two strokes and held on to this advantage at the end of the third round.

It looked like the young professional had finally come into her own but the final round became too much for Betsy

(Continued on page 39)



BETSY RAWLS

PASS DEFENSE

(Continued from page 14)

When the opponents send a back in motion or flank a back, we will shift our linebackers in the direction of the flanker.

If the R.H. would flank we would only move the linebacker on that side and the other two would stay in their original position.

This is the method we use to try to defend against passes at the University. Although we spend a greater part of our practice period on pass defense, we still feel that we need more work on this phase.

TEXAS ROUND-UP

(Continued from page 30)

will see that he is not "pussyfooting." That's the way it's going to have to be. We have dealt in niceties, platitudes, and compromise too long already. These restrictions would also include ruthless regulation of alumni and all other "fronts" for organized proselyting. The most practical remedy for the alumni seems to be making the boy ineligible to go to a school whose alumni extends him the present commonly practiced "courtesies." If we are to have scholarships at all we must return to honest working scholarships. The worst feature about the present system is that it is unfair to the boy receiving aid.

3. Abolition of spring football. In the writer's opinion this would hurt the game more from a professional standpoint in proportion to the amount of good that could come from it than any other proposal that has been made. Is there anything wrong with a brief spring practice sandwiched in between the winter and spring sports? It does help the coach and players immensely. The importance of this in the general picture has been greatly exaggerated.

4. Elimination of bowl games. The writer can't see that yet; but if the bowl games must go to save the profession, let them go. We believe, though, that if the damper were put on the profit motif then much of the over-emphasis would be eliminated. The Big Nine has the germ of the right idea — division of the spoils among the other members of the conference. That is certainly a step in the right direction of preserving football's "World Series."

BASKETBALL HAS SHARE OF THE BLAME

5. Basketball is also in for its share of the blame. Most all conferences set Sept. 1 as the beginning of fall football practice and limit spring football to 30 days — but basketball is another story. Most of the colleges start basketball

practice about Oct. 1, begin the schedule in early December, and then play up into March. Then, just to keep the thump-thump boys' eyes sharp, they have about 30 days of spring practice, making a total of six months of basketball per year. This is common practice in both our high schools and colleges — yet nothing is ever said about it. On this particular charge basketball is much worse than football.

6. We must have a return to honest scholarship requirements for athletes. We understand from the educators themselves that they are not practicing this, and it is wrong for everybody involved — particularly the boys.

This also includes elimination of crip courses of study for athletes. It is also charged by the educators that in some schools Physical Education courses are designed for athletes to pass. If that be true, the educators can certainly solve that. Further comments are superfluous.

WILL THE ROOF FALL IN?

Come December in New Orleans, we are predicting some drastic action in the Southern Conference. Come January in Cincinnati, we are expecting more of the same with the NCAA and American Football Coaches Association. Now we can only hope that the two large groups that are sponsoring re-

forms will be unable to combine their forces to the extent of crippling the game. The two groups we refer to are (1) the really conscientious educators who are fundamentally sympathetic to the game, but have stomachached all of this they can, and (2) the little jealous boys who will classify themselves in the first group. There are many more in the second group than the first — but both will carry a common banner now that they are in a position to get public opinion on their side.

We are fearful for the day to come when the president of a recognized

(Continued on page 39)

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Also, "An Analysis of the Effects of Various Factors on Accuracy of Shooting Free Throws"

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"SUITS THE SOUTH"

NATIONAL FEDERATION NEWS

By H. V. PORTER

CURRENT OCCURRENCES

RETIREMENT PLANS: The Kentucky Board of Control recently authorized the Association employees to secure coverage under the Social Security Act. At the same time, they adopted a retirement plan to supplement the social security income. The retirement plan is somewhat similar to that used by the National Federation and by the Illinois

Association. Benefits are similar to those provided by the state teachers' retirement plan.

North Central Association activity: The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools recently appointed a committee to study problems connected with school athletics. This committee will attempt to determine whether an additional criterion

should be adopted to expand those which are already a part of the North Central regulations. The National Federation is represented on the committee by President C. A. Semler. The activity will be in the direction of that which has been mapped out by the Joint Committee on Athletic Standards.

Expansion of athletic injury coverage:

A recent release from the office of the California Interscholastic Federation contains a table to illustrate the great growth of the California Athletic Protection Fund. Ten years ago this fund provided coverage for 14,700 athletes. At that time, there was no coverage for activity other than athletics. Last year, 36,200 athletes were covered and 76,800 non-athletes were enrolled in a special plan which includes any school activity. In addition to the high school athletes, the athletes of eleven junior colleges also participated in the protection plan. Benefits in the amount of \$164,300.00 were paid for medical and hospital expenses.

In other states, there has been a somewhat similar expansion. In addition to taking care of needed expenses for injuries, the machinery under which these funds operate have been an important factor in keeping injuries to a minimum. When a school enters the protection plan, their attention is called to the need for providing adequate equipment and first aid facilities. The schools are rated in accordance with the degree to which they are "accident prone." If a school has more than the average number of injuries for successive years, a careful study is made of the reasons. Under these circumstances, additional care is devoted to protection.

An incentive for good sportsmanship:

All state high school associations promote some type of program designed to encourage good sportsmanship. A number has definite regulations in the State Association By-Laws providing a penalty for acts which are generally recognized to be a violation of the principles of good sportsmanship. Kentucky has their widely known "By-Law 17." This gives the Commissioner almost unlimited power in determining what constitutes failure to adhere to the principles of good sportsmanship. Some states, including Montana, withhold payment of any expenses to a tournament team until the State Association receives a statement from the hotel

(Continued on page 36)



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Earn Money for School Activities

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NATIONAL FEDERATION NEWS

(Continued from page 34)

which is used by the team during the tournament. This statement must include a declaration that no hotel property is missing or defaced and that the conduct of the team members has been satisfactory.

Utah is specific in covering a number of acts which are related to orderly conduct. Section 4 of Article 3 of their By-Laws is as follows:

Section 4. (a) **Defacement or marring of school property** by members of another school may subject the offending school to suspension from

the Association for one year. This offense shall be understood to include disfigurement of any sort, by means of paint, kalsomine, chalk, or like material upon school property or upon any other property; also, the commission of any act by a member or members of another school which would tend to throw discredit upon the latter school.

(b) A student who has been guilty of **dishonesty regarding his age** shall be disqualified from further participation in contests of this Association.

(c) A student who has been guilty of using **improper language** in a game shall be disqualified from further participation in that contest.

(d) **Betting** on the part of a player shall disqualify him from participation in any athletic contest of this Association.

Rules publications used in European Army camps: A rules training program has been inaugurated in the Army camps in Europe. Instructors from the states are in charge of the program and the Federation rules publications are being used as the texts. Overseas shipments have supplemented the supply ordered by the military forces for use in camps in the United States.

Status of admissions tax: Latest information concerning the admissions tax on school events indicates that the exemption provision as provided in HR Bill 4473 has been retained through the deliberations of the Senate Finance Committee. Unless there is a last minute change the tax bill which will be considered in Joint Conference will include the exemption provision. A recent letter from Senator Byrd of Virginia to the Virginia State High School Office includes the following statement:

"In further reference to your recent letter, I am glad to advise you the Senate Finance Committee approved, with some modifications, the repeal of the admission tax on non-profit organizations. The provisions of the House bill were substantially sustained by the Senate Finance Committee.

"The tax bill will shortly go before the Senate and will then have to go to conference between the two Houses. I will be one of the conferees and will do my best to sustain this provision."

North Central Association meeting: A special committee of the North Central Association under the supervision of Chairman J. B. Edmonson met in Chicago on September 13 to study problems connected with high school and college athletics. This committee is deliberating concerning the possibility of further expanding the criteria which outline the policy of the Association as far as athletic activities are concerned.

COME IN, HERBERT R. STEINER

Herbert R. Steiner, who has been a school administrator at Towson, Maryland, is the newly elected Director of Physical Education in Maryland. Through accepting this position, Mr. Steiner automatically becomes the Secretary of the Maryland Public White Secondary Schools Athletic Association. He will supervise the administrative details connected with the Association.

Mr. Steiner has attended a number of the Federation annual and sectional

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SPORTS QUIZ

Which Rose Bowl game was *not* played at the Rose Bowl?

The 1942 game was played at Durham, N.C. because of the war. Score: Oregon State 20, Duke 16.

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meetings and he has always been vitally interested in the activities of the Federation. While attending meetings at Chicago, Santa Monica and New York, he made many friends in the Federation group. All of these are delighted with his acceptance of this position which will make it possible for him to maintain closer contact with all Federation activities.

The best wishes of the entire group are extended to him for a long and pleasant service in this new capacity.

WELCOME TO WILLIAM J. McCONNELL

The newly elected assistant commissioner for the Ohio Athletic Association is William J. McConnell. Mr. McConnell has had a cosmopolitan preparation for the important work he will be called upon to do in this position. He grew up in Niagara Falls, New York, played football and otherwise occupied himself at LaCrosse State Teachers College in Wisconsin and completed his college work at Ohio Northern University.

His tastes ran to the pre-medical field during college but branched into science and mathematics in the high school at Waynesfield, Ohio. Since 1944, he has been assistant principal at Fremont, Ohio. During his service in these various capacities, he was called upon to

help guide the athletic destinies of the local school as well as of the Northwest District. Part of his work was to supervise the tournament mechanics for that section of Ohio and to set up football and basketball rules meetings and the related machinery which has encouraged good game administration.

Mr. McConnell becomes the fourteenth member of the exclusive group of assistant executives. He will assist in furthering the interests of the high schools in Ohio through the machinery which has been set up by the Ohio Board of Control and efficiently administered by Commissioner H. W. Emswiler and his staff.

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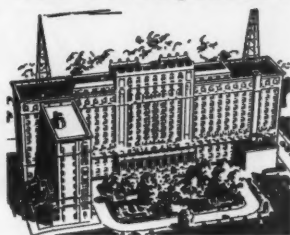
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CP/5 — Cotton back satin — all colors . . . each \$2.00

BPE/3 — Celanese playwill — all colors . . . each \$2.00
BPE/5 — Cottonback satin — all colors . . . each \$1.85

STYLE CL — Standard pant with candy stripe side trim
CL/3 — Celanese playwill — following combinations in stock: Royal/

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TRAVELING 'ROUND THE Southern Conference

with JACK HORNER

Special Staff Correspondent

Some gridiron fireworks are sure to explode at Richmond, Va., Dec. 14-15, when the Southern Conference holds its annual winter meeting. . . . One of the chief topics of conversation will center around the banning of bowl games by the conference. . . . The presidents of the 17-member loop are expected to put their foot down on a clause in the constitution which says members can not accept bowl invitations without permission of the conference. . . . Heretofore, this rule has been waived without exception each time a school asked permission to go to a bowl. . . . It has been a formality only. . . . In fact, several schools are known to have accepted invitations and then asked for the green light from the conference. . . .

But the presidents of the conference met recently and voted specifically that no member be permitted to play in a bowl game next New Year's Day. . . . They also recommended that a permanent ban on post-season games be written into the conference constitution. . . . While this action was a recommendation, all but four schools voted in favor of the legislation. . . . Clemson cast the only negative vote and three other schools passed. . . . Two of this trio are known to be Maryland and N. C. State. . . . While there are reports some of the schools may change their minds before the meeting on Dec. 14-15, none have come out into the open and announced a switch of horses. . . .

The average football fan around the conference area wonders why the sudden action against post-season games. . . . The move for adoption of the ban came from Chancellor R. B. House of the University of North Carolina. . . . This school went to three bowls in four years from 1947 through 1950. . . . Dr. Hollis Edens of Duke University seconded the motion. . . . Duke played in Rose Bowl games in 1939 and 1942, and participated in the Sugar Bowl in 1945. . . .

Chancellor House said: "I don't think they (bowls) have ever been in the interest of the students. . . ." Dr. Edens described the presidents' actions as "definitely in the direction of control of big time college athletics. . . ." It should be pointed out the presidents recommended several other sweeping proposals. . . . They want to restrict or eliminate out-of-season football and basketball practice, restore the freshman rule, etc. . . . Several coaches have announced opposition to the elimination of Spring football practice but only Clemson's Frank Howard has expressed himself on the bowl question. . . . He favors them. . . .

While my personal opinion isn't likely to influence any of the conference presidents, I hope some of them change their minds about the ban on bowl games. . . . No more than one or two schools a year would receive invitations, and why would the other 15 or 16 conference schools want to keep a member or two from participating in the New Year's Day classics? . . . Too, a bowl game gives the boys something to shoot for. . . . The alumni and students like to see their

favorite team climax the season by playing in a bowl. . . . The recent basketball scandal and the West Point "cribbing" incident are separate and apart from football bowls. . . . The post-season gridiron attractions are lily white and the colleges are hurting themselves by turning their backs on the bowl sponsors. . . .

Breezy briefs: Clemson was blanked for the first time in 40 consecutive games when South Carolina tamed the Tigers, 20-0, in the annual "Big Thursday" clash between the arch rivals. . . . It was the first whitewashing administered Clemson since N. C. State turned the trick in 1947. . . . When Wake Forest walloped North Carolina by 39-7, it was the largest score the Deacons ever rolled up on the Tarheels. . . . The series dates back to 1888. . . . Incidentally, Wake Forest has swept seven of the last 11 games from North Carolina. . . . "It was my biggest day in college football," remarked Coach Tom Rogers, who succeeded Peahead Walker as head skipper of the Deacons. . . .

Duke and North Carolina have added a third basketball game to their schedule. . . . The bitter rivals will square off Wednesday, Dec. 5, in the Gerry Gerard Memorial Game sponsored by the sports writers, coaches and officials of the conference. . . . There will be no expenses and all receipts will go into a trust fund being set up to send Gerard's two young daughters to college. . . . The game will be played in Duke Indoor Stadium and everyone will pay two bucks to see it, including the players, sports writers, radiomen, ushers and referees. . . . Durham firms will donate concessions and Duke will not charge for use of the indoor stadium. . . . Gerard is the beloved Duke cage coach who died last January. . . . Anyone desiring to contribute to the cause may mail their checks to Gerry Gerard Memorial Fund, Durham, N. C.

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BETSY RAWLS

(Continued from page 32)

as she finished with a 307 and tie for third.

"Just a good old-fashioned case of the jitters," said Betsy to a sportswriter interviewing her after the tournament.

But the sportswriter didn't know how close he was when he cheered her up with . . . "You'll make it soon, Betsy."

Taking the lead after the second round of the National Open, Betsy never lost sight of it as she finished five strokes better than her nearest opponent.

It was fitting that Betsy should win the National title this year, having been runner-up in the 1950 Championship.

Also, Betsy earned \$4,545.83 for six months work on the tour, placing fourth in money winnings only to such stars as Babe Zaharias, Patty Berg, and Louise Suggs.

TEXAS ROUND-UP

(Continued from page 33)

institution of higher learning can bring about the abolition of football in his school with his head high because of a feeling of pride in his action. In the past, it has taken real courage to take the step; but with public opinion going like it is now, anybody can do it.

What will be the result to us professionally? First, the writer will admit that compared to modern platoon football we will have a "watered down" game; but we disagree with those who claim that the fans won't come to see it. They still came to the games during the war when most colleges were playing a glorified high school caliber of game. The fact that they wore the same jerseys and played in the same stadiums as the real McCoy was enough for the fans. Secondly, we will have a better profession because pressure will be alleviated to a great extent. It might even be possible for us to see our own kids out of pajamas a night or two a week during the fall, and then to get a night's sleep.

Now that this is off the chest, possibly the writer can get some sleep. If that be treason, make the most of it!

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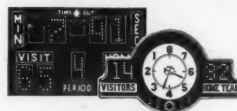
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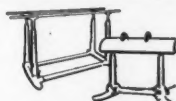
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RUBBER-COVERED FOOTBALL

By JOHN MCKENZIE

Feature Editor

TO THE casual observer there was nothing different about the game of October 13th between LSU and Ga. Tech. True, it was a meeting between two unbeaten elevens to decide the mid-season Southeastern Conference league lead which added interest to the game. But history was made that afternoon in Atlanta, Ga.

For the first time in a major collegiate game the traditional leather-covered football was supplanted by a rubber-covered counterpart. "More bounce to the ounce," you say? Not so; the new football performed its every task in a manner not unlike the traditional pigskin. The passers liked it (they bettered their completion marks); the punters had some reservations (not as much mileage as they would have liked—possibly a traditional complaint); the ball handlers imagined a surer grip (fumbles notwithstanding). In fact, LSU admitted after the game they had been beaten 25-7 by Ga. Tech and not a new-fangled idea for footballs.

Following the game, comment among



newsmen and spectators indicated that little, if any, difference could be noticed in the progress or outcome of the contest.

Coach Dodd told reporters:

"I have never seen my passer, Darrell Crawford, pass better, nor my receivers catch better than they did today. There were no fumbles from hands-offs and this rubber ball proved today it is the equal of the leather football on a dry field."

Coach Gaynell Tinsley of LSU was not too happy about the outcome of the game, but he said "the ball is all right."

Pleased with his passing, Crawford told the Associated Press, "It's a great ball for passing, and the ends said it was easier to catch. I prefer it to the leather ball and I found out I could fake better with it. You can give a lot of credit for my passing record today to that rubber ball."

Georgia Tech's fine kicker, Dave Davis, came into the game with a 41 yard kicking average and slipped a bit to a 38.6 yards per try against LSU. However, the Tech punter rooted one out 61 yards, into a headwind, for his finest effort of the year. He admitted after the game that he didn't like the rubber-covered ball when he first tried it, but had become better accustomed to it by game time. He still favors the leather covered ball by a slight margin.

Another characteristic of the rubber-covered football is its devotion to duty in all weather conditions. It's built to keep its figure. By virtue of its waterproof exterior it will not swell when wet or get water-logged and heavy. It also lays claim to better handling on a rainy day.

The rubber-covered football appears to have passed its first major test. This presents the sports writers with a new dilemma. For years they have gotten by with "pigskin" when actually mole-skin is the material used. This new material is far enough removed from pigskin to demand considerable revision in the jargon of the sports world. Well, writers, what will it be?

The rubber-covered football is manufactured by the W. J. Voit Rubber Corp. of Los Angeles.



Mike Kelly of Voit (at left) and Coach Bobby Dodd.





Prep Parade



ALABAMA

By CLIFF HARPER
Executive Secretary,
Alabama High School Athletic Association

HAVING passed the half-way mark, the teams with class are beginning to show. Among the larger schools that are leading the pack are Bessemer, Ramsay of Birmingham, Coffee of Florence, Woodlawn of Birmingham, and Sheffield.

Snitz Snider, a battle-wise veteran, is at the helm at Bessemer. Snitz has been producing great teams at Bessemer for a long time.

Ed Eubank, the head-man at Ramsay, has won more than his share of state honors and the big five championships, and he is a very strong contender for the 1951 distinction. Bessemer and Ramsay meet on November 2 to settle the question of supremacy between the two.

Coffee High School of Florence is undefeated and from all appearances one of the greats of the 1951 season. Billy Cadenhead, who is very young in the coaching game, is doing a top-notch job.

Sheffield, another Tri-Cities team, is undefeated and clamoring for the favored spot. Coached by Walton Wright, a veteran of many successful seasons, Sheffield is highly respected by the opposition.

Woodlawn High, one of the pre-season favorites, is moving along at a fast clip, having lost only to Bessemer. Kenny Morgan is shooting for top honors and the Crippled Children's game on Thanksgiving and he is right in the running.

In the Southern end of the state, Lanier High School and Murphy High have very outstanding teams. Joe Sharpe has probably the strongest team to represent the Mobile school in the last ten years. Bill Moseley of Lanier, who is in only his third season, is giving the fellows a look at a very smart T team.

Etowah and **Gadsden** are leading in the Northeast section of the state. These two teams will probably settle the question on Thanksgiving Day.

Butler High School of Huntsville is really going strong for a first year team. Coach Hamilton, due to consolidation of five schools, has a lot of boys and he has done a marvelous job of welding them into a strong team.

Opp, Fairhope, Winfield, Alexander City, Reform, Athens, and Centre are all going strong in the medium size schools. These fellows play some of the big schools and have been quite successful in knocking them off. They have all done well in competition with schools of their own class. Coach J. H. Etheridge of Opp has a fine record with only one loss. He has about the best line for a high school of this class in the state. Durwood Moore at Geneva has a top team and is giving the fellows headaches with his tricky spread formations. **Alexander City**, coached by the veteran

Hamp Lyons, is undefeated in this class. This is a very powerful team with a strong line and lots of speed in the backfield. **Estes Hudson** at Winfield, even though not as strong as last year, has a superior team. **Coach Elmore** at Reform is doing a fine job at his home town. His team is well balanced and has the experience to carry through to a great season. **Chink Lott** at Demopolis has attracted state-wide attention with one of the small school teams of the state. This team has played in all classifications and won them all with ease. **Coach Bill Screws** of Union Springs started the habit of winning two years ago and is keeping it up this season.

Alabama has very few undefeated teams at this point in the season and there will probably be a much smaller number of these undefeated teams on Thanksgiving Day. This is probably due to the over-all strength of the teams. Alabama had more boys to go into major college football in 1951 than any other southeastern state. We have 268 eleven-man football schools in the state. This is about 75 per cent of the high schools in the state.

ARKANSAS

By RUSS MOSLEY

WITH half the season gone we see that less than 12 teams remain in the undefeated and untied class in the Arkansas prep football race.

The major casualties over the past two weeks have been Blytheville's defeat by Jackson, Tenn., Pine Bluff tied by Camden and North Little Rock's tie by cellar dweller Hot Springs.

In the AAA class, Little Rock is rolling along as expected, having won all but one game and that was a defeat by Texarkana, Texas. The surprise team of the AAA or Big Six is North Little Rock. They have rolled to 5 wins and one tie, with Pine Bluff having the same record.

Fort Smith and Hot Springs have yet to win a game in the Big 6 this year.

Next week's winner of the North Little Rock and Pine Bluff game will be the top contender for Little Rock's crown.

Texarkana tops the list in the AA schools. Behind them come Russellville and Blytheville with one loss each. Russellville lost to North Little Rock of the Big 6. Blytheville's victory string of 20 games was broken by a strong Jackson, Tennessee, eleven.

In the A bracket, Harrison is head and shoulders above the other schools in District One, having won six and lost none.

In District 2, Bald Knob and McCrory are tied for the lead, having no losses. District #3's leaders are Piggott and Marked Tree. In District 4, Mena

(Continued on next page)

PREP PARADE

(Continued from page 41)

is the hot team and is undefeated. De-Queen leads in the District 7A at this time and is almost a cinch to win the championship in their district.

This year there are no play-offs. The teams may merely win their district titles and that is as far as it goes. The state title picture is hanging in the air. No state championship is declared except in the AAA classification and their champion is decided by a round robin

schedule. There should be some method worked out for the other classifications (AA, A, and B), to arrive at a champion in their respective classification. Here's hoping something is done about this situation.

Coach Otis Douglas of the University of Arkansas, pulled the up-set of the week, when the Razorbacks beat 4th ranking University of Texas, 16-14. This gives the Arkansas University a 3-2 record and keeps them in the running for the Southwestern Conference title.

by Bill Wade's pitching, roared to a 34-20 victory.

Rebounding with a vengeance, Ole Miss showed a solid, versatile crew in plastering the Tulane Greenies, 25-6, and Magnolia State critics are of the opinion that it will take a really sharp team to top the Rebs from here on out.

Arthur (Slick) Morton's Mississippi State Maroons showed the Georgia Bulldogs the defense for which State has been noted the past two seasons in handing Wally Butts' team a 6-0 setback, but the Staters ran into the Kentucky Wildcats — Babe Parilli and Co. — at Lexington, Ky., at a most inopportune moment in their next start.

Kentucky had lost three in a row by a total margin of only eleven points and it was time for Bear Bryant's fine team to start clicking. It did, and State was the loser by a 27-0 score.

That left Morton's team with a 2-2 record for its first four games but the outlook for the future was not too bright. The squad was handicapped by injuries to key personnel, with John Pace, a fine tackle, apparently out for the remainder of the season with a shoulder separation, and Steve Clark, first string end, also sidelined.

With the season half gone, only one team — the McComb Tigers, coached by Melvin Hemphill — stood undefeated in Mississippi's 18-member Big Eight Conference.

Jackson's Tigers, the defending champs, lost to Greenville, 13-0, and then rebounded to win three games in a row, over Columbus, Meridian and Tupelo, by top-heavy 49-0, 47-0 and 55-0 scores. But Greenville, whose only loss was to Pine Bluff, Ark., 27-13, had an unblemished record in conference play and was favored to take the North division title and gain the right to go against the South kingpin for the overall loop crown.

McComb led the South division with three wins and no defeats or ties, but the Bengals faced a rocky road and there was the possibility that the South race would end in a tie.

Pearl River of Poplarville and **Jones** of Ellisville were setting the pace in the Mississippi Junior College Conference, each with five wins and no defeats, while Hinds of Raymond was another top championship contender with five wins against one defeat.

One of these three teams was expected to push on to the state Jaycee crown and win the right to compete against some strong outside squad in the

MISSISSIPPI

By CARL WALTERS

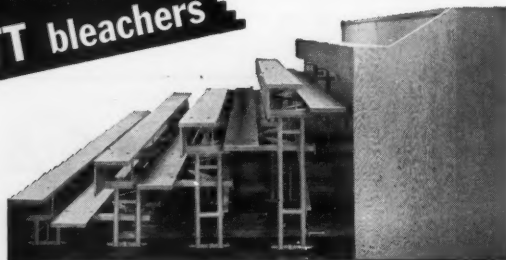
THE University of Mississippi Rebels — picked to finish far down the list in the 1951 SEC grid standings — had the prognosticators in a sweat as the campaign reached the half-way mark.

For the Rebels — like Georgia Tech and Auburn — were surprisingly strong and had four wins to their credit in their first five starts. John Vaught's young,

hustling club followed up its up-set 21-17 win over the Kentucky Cats with an easy 34-7 win over Boston College before coming a cropper against the Vanderbilt Commodores.

Against Vandy, the Rebs piled up a 20-7 lead going into the final quarter and then suffered an acute attack of "fumbleitis" and the Commies, paced

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annual Memorial Bowl game to be played at Jackson under the auspices of the Jackson Touchdown Club.

President Fred Mitchell of Mississippi State College, who is also president of the Southeastern Conference, was the featured speaker before the Jackson Touchdown Club when "Mississippi State College Night" was observed.

Mitchell spoke on the athletic problems facing Southeastern Conference members, and centered his remarks on football over-emphasis.

He admitted that football in the SEC is facing a lot of justified study by presidents of SEC schools. Among the top problems, he said, are financing football programs, the question of whether or not football takes up too much of the student's time and prevents him from doing good work in his studies, and the question of whether or not the educational standards of the schools are being lowered by "sop courses" for athletes.

Mitchell said, "The problems facing the Southeastern Conference members will cause this group to join together in a constructive and objective approach to this question of over-emphasis on football and arrive at a solution that will save football as an undergraduate activity in our institutions."

His (Mitchell's) prediction regarding a solution to the football over-emphasis problem was recalled by this writer about a week after it was made, when the news broke that Alex Groza and Ralph Beard, former University of Kentucky cage stars, had admitted that they, too, were guilty of accepting bribes to "shave the points" in games played by the great Kentucky team of 1949.

For, several weeks after the cage bribery scandals hit the newspapers and airplanes, Mitchell came out with a statement to the effect that the Southeastern Conference was not affected and he was confident that no school in the SEC would be touched in the widespread bribery investigations.

SHORTS AND PERSONALS

The University of Mississippi has come up with another freshman football ace in Allen (Red) Muirhead of Canton, a right halfback. He was the offensive ace against both Vandy and Tulane when Dick Westerman, the regular right half, was sidelined with injuries. . . . Mississippi Southern College, going in for basketball in a big way under Coach Lee Floyd, has a 29-game schedule lined up for the 1951-52 season. Floyd has seven lettermen among the candidates who started drills

on Monday, Oct. 22. . . . Louisville's Wildcats, coached by H. C. Earhart, are favored to repeat as Choctaw Conference grid champs. They have a great passer in Quarterback Tom Fulton, who is rated an outstanding college prospect. . . . Tailback Chris Andrews of the Greenwood High Bulldogs was leading the Big Eight Conference scorers at the half-way mark with 82 points. He runs, passes, punts and kicks extra points. . . . College scouts are casting covetous glances at Wingback Billy Kinard and Tackle Billy Yelverton of Jackson Central's Tigers. Kinard, weighing about 175, is a fast, powerful runner and splendid blocker. Yelverton, who stands six-four and weighs 190, is the top lineman in the state. . . . Allyn McKeen, former head coach at Mississippi State, is scouting every game the Ole Miss Rebels play to get data to be used by the Tennessee Vols when these teams clash. And Ed Walker, former head coach at Ole Miss, is also scouting all Rebel games on behalf of the Louisiana State University Tigers. . . . A move is on foot in Jackson to increase the seating capacity of Hinds Memorial Stadium to 30,000 or more. It is believed that if this is done, both Ole Miss and Mississippi State will play one or two games each season in Mississippi's capital city.

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EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 12)

The basic idea behind a school sports program is the belief that a sound body complements and contributes to a sound mind to form a combination which gives an individual character. The aim is physical and mental fitness. A by-product is a lot of enjoyment which, in turn, stimulates the proper body processes to greater efficiency and more satisfying living.

The schools take pride in teaching music, literature and art and the course includes not only ability to perform but also appreciation of performance of artists who excel in each phase of the activity. It is just as essential that there be appreciation of the skills which are developed in the sports which have become an important part of our way of living. Artisans develop through practice and through concentration on the mastery of details. The perfectly timed and coordinated strategy of a basketball or baseball team in executing a scoring

play is a poem in action. The artistic finger touch that gives a ball a lifelike reaction subject to the will of the master craftsman — the lightning spot pass or the snap of the wrist which puts a hop on a third strike — these are factors which have an appeal for those who are trained to recognize degrees of perfection.

SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 11)

mural sports, direct welfare drives, discuss school problems. While monitors keep halls clear and serve as inspectors during fire drills, the Student Government emphasizes the development of proper attitudes rather than disciplinary measures. It sponsors orientation of freshmen, class elections, courtesy campaigns, and strives to make each student feel he is an integral part of the school. Cabinet sessions, nominating conventions, hotly-contested campaigns of the Green and Gold tickets, council meetings where the home room

representatives come together to discuss the school problems all are machinery for the practice of citizenship.

Intra-murals are sponsored by student government and provide friendly rivalry for home rooms. The program gives over 500 students not on school teams an opportunity to participate in organized athletics.

ROTC PLAYS DEFINITE PART

The ROTC plays a definite part in the campus life at Central and in this community. The cadet corps provides a controlled activity that is a definite asset to the school. Firing squads participate at military funerals; the cadet corps takes part in city parades; rifle teams compete in city and national matches.

Clothing, equipment, and instructions are furnished by the Army. Other equipment includes training aids of many types, films and projectors, M-1 rifles, carbines, automatic rifles, 22 cal. rifles and ammunition for target firing, compasses and maps.

The course of instruction for ROTC cadets includes:

Leadership, Drill & Command	48 hours
Individual Weapons & Marksmanship	48 hours
Hygiene & First Aid	10 hours
Physical Development	14 hours
Care & Cleaning of Equipment	35 hours
Other Allied Subjects	25 hours

180 hours

Enrollment in ROTC (initiated into the curriculum in 1919) is now required for all male tenth and eleventh grade students and is elective for twelfth grade students. The only exceptions are students excused by a doctor's certificate.

A large part of instruction is devoted to drills, ceremonies, and physical exercises beneficial to the development of sound bodies and alert minds. All cadets receive training in posture and military bearing. Former ROTC students who have entered the armed services direct from high school state that their ROTC training has been of great value.

(Continued on page 46)

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Girls' Rifle Team

Pep Meeting in Chapel

Student Health Test

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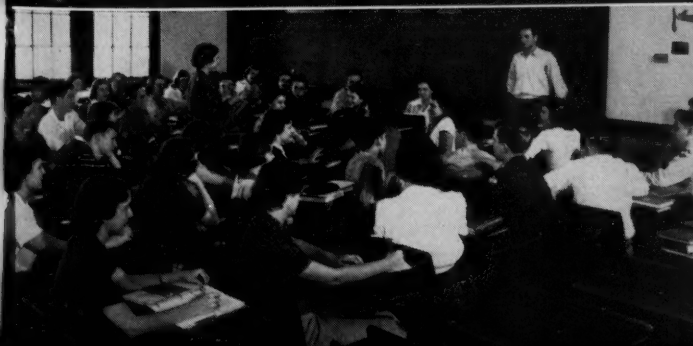
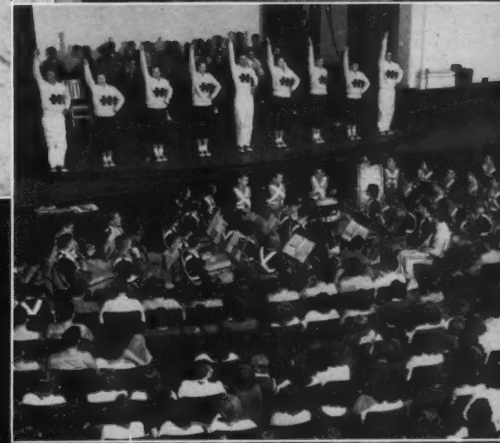
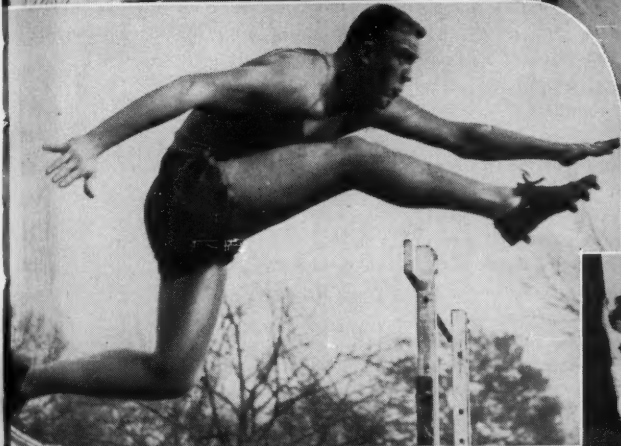
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SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 44)

While ROTC training is fundamentally military, its principal purposes are to build character; improve health; develop discipline, self-discipline, and respect for properly constituted authority; and develop qualities of leadership. The training received in ROTC will make a better man, a better soldier, and a better citizen.

FRONT COVER PHOTO

Haywood Sullivan, of Dothan, Alabama, a Junior, age 20, 6' 4", 198 pounds. . . . One of the nation's outstanding T-Formation quarterbacks. . . . Won letter last year as sophomore. . . . Selected on AP All-SEC second team. . . . And on AP SEC All-Sophomore team. . . . Ranked 13th nationally in 1950 as passer. . . . Rated third as passer in Southeastern Conference. . . . Completed 89 out of 170 passes (51.4) for 9 touchdowns. . . . Had eight intercepted. . . . He had a net gain of minus 28 yards running and still placed fourth among total offense backs of SEC. . . . In rain and snow against Kentucky last year he completed seven for seven for 109 yards and one touchdown. During the past 7 games Sullivan has completed 48 passes in 106 attempts for 45.3 and 572 yards. A major league baseball prospect as a catcher, Sullivan played first base for the Gators last spring. . . . He hit .285 including four doubles, three homers and 22 runs driven in. . . . Played summer baseball at Augusta, Maine. . . . Parents: Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Sullivan, 506 S. College Street, Dothan. . . . Major course: Physical Education.

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